

The Anti-Slavery Standard.

informs us, that "two hundred years after the Conquest, when some of the descendants of the cities began to grow rich by their industry

...to how a horse-race, or a boomer, the
wards, would send lackeys and esquires to annoy
abouting in their ears that exercises in art
befitting soap-boilers and flour sellers, like
in a similar spirit, a wealthy colored man was
one of our southern cities, for presuming to
own carriage; and for a negro to aspire to a
sensation would be considered a most alarming
impudence, worthy of "thirty-nine lashes wel

But if another Norman, by mistake or treachery, comes into possession of any part of it, there forthwith ensue lawsuits and duels. A similar case is now every day between two of our southern States. A Mississippi has been accused of stealing a horse, carrying him into North Carolina. Governor Vance has demanded the stolen property of Governor Graham; and because he refuses to deliver up, he receives the severest official censure.

Normans, when a brother marauder took away which belonged to neither, made a great halloo at "unjust invasion," "a seizure," "a unjust pre-"
" &c. The Norman roll abounds with such Doubtless there is something comic in

of the idea of abstract justice in the registry of a whole nation; but our southern brethren into precisely the same vein, when they strive enactments, or otherwise, to express their indignation.

ormans had cant phrases to give their words a gentlemanly sound. In their lawsuit &c. they never said "The estate of which I am the owner," but always, "My inheritance is the Saxon." In alluding to the man

...wife, and children, he had stolen, the polisher always called him "My predecessor on the afor-
tes." According to their convenient vocabu-
lary, a thief was a man who made it a point
to rob another. Norman: it did not mean a

to the rights, or property, of "base Saxons." We can more than match them in smoothness to hide a foul enormity. Our Constitution mentions *slaves*, they are "persons held in servitude." Behold the unsmooth phrase which

...to cover what might appear unseemly if
out at the corners! "Excluding Indians in
three-fifths of all other persons,"

the mountain, who gained precarious subsistence by robbing the harvests that were rightfully theirs. All such the Normans made example on. Whenever they came within their power, they

abounds in southern swamps; and their existence compels masters to keep trained blood-hounds for the "Negro hunt." Everybody knows Robin Hood and his brave followers, living in the forests, clothing as their arms and bidding a

of the hero, and listened with eager interest to the assigned tale of his wild exploits. When

...died on the gibbet, they dared not move
...deep, deep in Saxon hearts was he a cons
...artyr. And thus, even now, were you to vi
...buts, in the silence of midnight, you mig
...all England inhabitants talk in which

above their breath, of the great "prophet, N^o 2 and snatches of free songs, too, you might hear of which, if sung abroad in open day, would call whole counties to arms. There, the song of old the scattered lines of the

will to conquer, without the power; of loving
to contend with their oppressors; and of sympathizing
with those who elude their vigilance.

are a Saxo serf who would refuse food to Robin Hood? And who can count the stealthy visits to southern cabins, from hidden outlaws and swamps?

heard the celebrated John Pierpont tell the impression made on his imagination by one of the fugitives, whom he saw in South Carolina, when employed there as a teacher, in his early days. The fugitive was brought in, he was clothed

his Crusoe costume! The moss was of the rich green which hangs in abundant tow-wreaths from some of our forest-trees, and is imported in large quantities from the West Indies.

Go! hide them in the Cyprus swamps
That clothe the hills of the Black Sea range.

And he the moss above thy head,
The gloomy drapery of thy bed!
The moon, that creeps from bough to bough,
And hangs in many a dull festoon;
There, peeping through thy curtain, thou
Mayest catch some glimpses of the moon;
Or, better, twist of it a string,
None in the neck, reveal, and—swing."

...the outlaw had twisted strands, which together with the same material, by the help of and with ready ingenuity had fashioned it into trousers, and a cap like a bee hive. His

months he contrived to elude the utmost vigilance of his pursuers, and lived in forest freedom. Sur-

and Normans, when they purchased Saxon slaves
to close the bill of sale thus: "May he ha
curse forever, that ever this undoes. Amen

he invoke the Divine sanction on such action, the American clergy. See a sermon of the Rev. Dr. J. C. H. of New Orleans, where he quotes the Old Testament, and exclaims, with religious fervor, "Heaven is dealing in slaves."

her respect, the Norman chivalry was the
 sidera. The Saxon women, of all classes
 s, were compelled, willing or unwilling, to su
 ely to their master's orders; and they we
 r Patriarchs, bleat,

(So say some eloquent divines)
With God-given slaves and courubines."

language reveals the fact that our Saxon ancestors were swine-herds, and cow-herds, and the animals, whose flesh they were never eat. When ready for the table, it was ready to be eaten. Hence, from whence foreign

took its name. Thus swine is Saxon, and pork (pore) ox is Saxon, and beef Norman, (bauf-axon, and veal Norman, (vae.) The thought of this inequality of condition gave rise, comprising the Saxon and Norman, and in the

expressors may see both prophesy and warning called upon to fight the French, (in Richard) the serfs said, "We are the servants of the animals which they fleece. If England has any sense, it had much less than they."

marks, as they walked home from their work, succeeded by graver speeches, at a sort of club they assembled in the evening. "Good people, things can never go on in England, not as they are now. The Government are wrong. How have

...neither villains nor gentlemen,
tried to be lords and masters, since we are

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